

AUTO MISHAPS ARE FATAL TO 72 LAST YEAR

Increases Shown Over 1938
Figure—20 Pedestrians
Die

During 1939, total of 72 fatal automobile accidents were recorded in Alberta, according to figures released Thursday in the annual report of the provincial secretary's department. The total for 1938 was 61, and for 1937 when the total was 55, and of 1935 when the total was 56. In 1936 there were 72 fatalities through this cause.

Of the total fatalities last year 20 were pedestrians, who were either killed riding bicycles, five killed riding motorcycles, seven children playing in the streets, and 10 others killed at level crossings, five resulting from falls or jumps from moving automobiles, and 21 due to other causes, roads, bicycles, sliding, running, vehicles, and blind-drunk drivers.

24 DRIVERS

Death came to 24 automobile drivers involved in the 72 accidents.

Peak month for fatalities in 1939 was November when 11 deaths were reported. February was the low month with only two fatal accidents. Of the 72 deaths recorded, 19 involved truck drivers.

There were 5,588 automobile accidents in the previous year, last year 5,184, and in 1938 5,000.

In 1939 182 persons were injured as against 176 the year before.

1,321 ACCIDENTS

Death came to 1,321 automobile accidents with 121 persons injured and 14 killed. Last year 2,450 accidents with 261 deaths and 252 persons injured.

There were 63 motorists killed in 1939, 62 were killed in 1938, and 59 in 1937.

There were 2,667 accidents in 1939, resulting in 1,321 deaths and 2,450 persons injured.

The year saw 224 drivers' licenses suspended as against 190 in 1938, and 110 were held by chauffeurs.

For infractions of the law during the year there were 2,667 convictions, resulting in 1,321 convictions of fines. The year saw 224 drivers' licenses suspended as against 190 in 1938, and 110 were held by chauffeurs.

G. V. WALSH GETS
AIR COMMAND OF
OVERSEAS FORCE

OTTAWA, March 7.—Group Captain George V. Walsh of Ottawa has been appointed to command the overseas headquarters of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Flying Training School. The group now has arrived in the United Kingdom. It was announced from the office of Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister.

Personnel at air force headquarters will include chiefs, equipment and supply officers, and a large number of airmen for general duty.

The records office will have a permanent staff of five airmen, while officers with Group Captain Walsh, the overseas headquarters, staff will be mainly from the Royal Flying Corps.

Other candidates are Hon. Lucien Ménard, Social Credit; John A. Crowther, CCF; A. C. Thompson, Liberal.

Chris Pattinson, previous CCF, candidate withdrew from the race.

John R. Johnson, CCF, candidate, also spoke. She said:

"I am a member of the Canadian Empire timber

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DEFENCE HEAD GLAD HEPBURN TO MAKE VISIT

Ontario Premier To Have Every Opportunity To Inspect Air School

OTTAWA, March 7—Defence Minister Norman Rogers said last night he is "glad" Premier Hepburn of Ontario accepted his invitation to visit the Royal Canadian Air force school at St. Thomas, Ont.

A statement made public here by the minister's office said of Mr. Rogers: "He will be in in Ontario, N.S., on an election tour."

I am glad Mr. Hepburn has accepted my offer to arrange for him to visit the Royal Canadian Air force technical training school at St. Thomas, and see conditions for himself. In doing so, I am glad to my invitation of March 5, which included the press.

The press of Ontario may rest assured that he will be given every opportunity to see the school at work under everyday service conditions, and to see the living conditions of all ranks on the station, and to ask all the questions he likes.

I am communicating with Premier Hepburn at once and asking him to advise me at what hour on March 10 he will arrive at the station, so that the commanding officer may be available to conduct a tour of the school, the press, and show them the whole operation of the Technical training school.

Earlier in Toronto, Mr. Hepburn accepted the offer and said he would visit the school Sunday. He also said he would be in St. Thomas on March 10. I am glad to my invitation of March 5, which included the press.

Earlier in Toronto, Mr. Hepburn accepted the offer and said he would visit the school Sunday. He also said he would be in St. Thomas on March 10. I am glad to my invitation of March 5, which included the press.

No information could be obtained from the defence minister's office here as to whether Mr. Rogers would be in St. Thomas on March 10, the school at the same time as the Ontario premier and the press.

Officers In Charge Protect Accusation

OTTAWA, March 7—Premier Hepburn of Ontario, bitter critic of the Dominion Government's war effort, demanded today to see a provincial military court to charge that "violent disturbances" occurred at the St. Thomas air training base unless he would be given a full report and co-operation with him.

As Defence Minister, Norman Rogers said yesterday Mr. Hepburn's charge that a disturbance took place less than a month ago, involved two British and two Canadian Air force leaders two British squadron leaders at the St. Thomas base remained against political interests.

ACCEPTS INVITATION

The air training school at St. Thomas is training in an intensive plan to meet the Ontario government as a mental hospital. Shortly after the start of the war Premier Hepburn had issued a circular to the several governments for a full ever use required.

Yesterday Mr. Hepburn said he would visit St. Thomas on Monday, accepting an invitation given Tuesday night by Mr. Rogers to inspect the school. He said he and newspapermen and ask what questions he liked.

The two Canadian leaders, G. R. Howe and R. F. C. McCallum, officers commanding of No. 1 and 2 wings, respectively, issued statements yesterday that they were seeking permission of their superiors to state their cases.

Hicks said in a conference report published in the public prints which apparently emanate from political sources, an insult to the intelligence and integrity of the airmen of the R.C.A.F.

FULL OF INACCURACIES

McCallum said: "Mr. Hepburn's statements are so full of inaccuracies that I have taken the only step left for me, which is the statement

Heads Belgians



EVERY OUNCE OF MANPOWER TO BE NEEDED

Production Of Materials For War To Increase Employment

NEWARK, Ont., March 7—

—Every ounce of manpower available in Canada will be needed in the next few months for production of war materials, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, declared here last night at a Liberal rally.

Mr. Howe said the coming of the Hitlerites to power which will be Canada's main source of supply for heavy armaments, and the growth of the empire air training scheme, will require a large amount of skilled labor and other industries, stimulated by war demands, will have to increase.

The minister reviewed Canada's war effort in the military air training scheme and growth in industry resulting from the war. To make an effective war effort, Canada would have to be economically strong enough to duration its effort for the duration of the war. It would be most "spectacular" if we could "spur" the war effort at the start, but it would be of little use to the Allied cause if we were to bankrupt ourselves in the effort.

"We must not commit ourselves to a war effort which we cannot sustain. We must reorganize our economy so that we will get the things we need for successful prosecution of the war. We must be able to cope with the emergency and ready to come to the rescue of our allies when the time comes," he said.

Mr. Howe looked for the war to continue for many years and expected the belief that all Europe would be in ruins to be widespread before it was over. With so long a war, the struggle and trial before the world would be greater than ever that a strong government supporting sound policies be returned to guide Canada's contribution to the empire's cause.

22 CANDIDATES NOMINATED IN NEW BRUNSWICK

SAINT JOHN, N.B., March 7—With Liberal and National government candidates in the lead in the provincial election, in the riding for New Brunswick's 10 seats in the House of Commons now total 22, including Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, three others and an Independent Liberal.

New Brunswick candidates in the riding for the 10 seats are as follows: 29. These included nine for the Reconstruction Party.

Other candidates announced today in Saint John-Albert, where James E. Fitch, C.C.F., has been nominated, and Northumberland, where P. Barry, who represented the riding in the last parliament, announced that he again would be a candidate for the C.C.F. in the new government. At Northumberland's official Liberal nominating convention J. W. Mahoney defeated Mr. Barry in the voting by delegates.

Regulations prevented them from giving detailed information, the members said. The C.C.F. added: "It may be returned for making this statement, but we prefer to let England do it in disgrace for making this statement."

The two officers were among those sent here from England under the Empire training scheme. Both had been "very interested" whatever in Canadian politics.

OTTAWA, March 7—Present

plans of Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister, now in the Maritimes, as not to be able to return to St. Thomas, Ont., air school next Monday, the day after his present campaign tour, and to remain at the school where he charged "violent disturbances" had occurred it was learned today.

He said he would remain in St. Thomas, Ont., for his campaign schedule, will not be far from St. Thomas, however, for next Tuesday he has an appointment to be at Stratford, Ont.

STATESMEN'S SNAPSHOTS

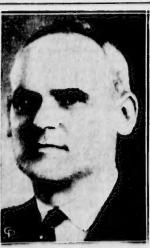
A political "master-of-all trades" is Hon. Clarence Decatur Howe. That is, he is both minister in the Mackenzie King cabinet, he has been dubbed, with justification, "Canada's most travelled man" that he is probably Canada's most travelled citizen, by land, air or water. And if that is not enough, he is also Canadian. Not only is he a grain elevator, construction, and knowledge about all there is to know about agriculture.

He is a flying chief, radio chief, navigation authority, railroader, tank gunner, director of all railroads rolled into one. As head of the department of transport, which takes in the Canadian National Railways and the Trans-Canada air system, he employs about 10,000 people on behalf of the people of Canada and pays about \$100,000,000 a year.

As well as keeping the largest railroad system in existence, running some 15,000 miles of air lines, which is becoming one of the finest in the world, Mr. Howe watches Canadian shipping with a careful eye.

This human dynamo was born in Waltham, Mass., in January, 1887. Educated at the Massachusetts institute of technology, he was subsequently an assistant director of the Canadian department of civil engineering at Dalhousie college, Halifax, N.S., from 1913 to 1916 he had charge of the construction of the board of grain commissioners at Fort William.

From 1916 he was, of his own company, and his retirement in the elevator field became a world wide. Baring Brothers, Boston,



HON. C. D. HOWE

Great Britain Not To Purchase Civil Aircraft Overseas

OTTAWA, March 7—Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, yesterday said Britain proposed to order no new aircraft from overseas during 1940.

Answering questions in the House of Commons, he decided to make a statement after the shooting down by Royal Air Force fighter craft of a British bomber March 3.

He said: "The statement that this regrettable accident is being investigated by a court of inquiry."

Trans-Canada Toll Highway Urged By Saskatoon Member

REGINA, March 7—Construction of a trans-Canada highway, "across the country" financed by collection at toll gates if it cannot be paid for by the federal government, was urged by Royal B. Binder (Liberal, Saskatoon).

Mr. Binder said: "It is a great idea in a great deal in gasoline tax and wear and tear on motor vehicles, B. Binder believed.

Big Tanker Docks After Attack Made By Nazi Submarine

Fewer Than 750 Prisoners Held By Three Powers

GENEVA, March 7—The International Red Cross committee, which sent out an SOS Monday night saying a ship was sinking after being torpedoed by a Nazi submarine in the English channel, made a south coast port, it was disclosed yesterday, the first to be reached by the three tugs and escort by two warships. She was torpedoed 30 miles off the coast of Hastings, according to her SOS.

Midland Shipyards Will Be Re-Opened For War Contracts

LOS ANGELES, March 7—

Midland Shipyards, owned by the Canada Steamship Lines for several years, have been optioned by Montreal interests, it was announced today. Official said details of contract were to be completed by the end of the month. The yards have been idle since 1927.

Former Mayor Of Moose Jaw Dies At Los Angeles

RIGHT-HAND MAN OF VISCOUNT NUFFIELD Dies On Wednesday

LOS ANGELES, March 7—Sir Edward Nuffield, right hand man of Viscount Nuffield, the automobile manufacturer, died yesterday while motorizing from the Midland, England, to the manufacturing director of Nuffield Mechanizations and Aero Limited and vice chairman of other motor car companies.

Right-Hand Man Of Viscount Nuffield Dies On Wednesday

MONTREAL, March 7—

Walter Borden, right hand man of Viscount Nuffield, the automobile manufacturer, died yesterday while motorizing from the Midland, England, to the manufacturing director of Nuffield Mechanizations and Aero Limited and vice chairman of other motor car companies.

IT'S SMART-IT'S MODERN IT'S SANITARY-THE NEW SUGAR PACKAGE WITH THE POURING SPOUT!

Never touched by hand. Comes to you in double-strength unbreakable, leak-proof packages... Guaranteed weight.



The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 9841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940.

Alberta's Debt Problem

The province of Alberta was organized in 1905, and started with a clean sheet. It had no debt, and a cash grant from the Dominion treasury in the bank with which to carry on.

For years, later, in 1910, Alberta borrowed \$2,000,000 by an issue of bonds, and had unfunded debt amounting to \$981,644, a total indebtedness at the close of that year of \$2,981,544. By 1936 the gross debt had jumped to \$170,844,257, with an annual interest charge of \$8,062.52, the average rate of interest being 4.72 per cent.

The present Provincial Government in 1937 introduced legislation to arbitrarily cut the interest rate by 50 per cent. The average rate paid at present is 28 per cent. The interest unpaid because of this cut will amount to \$14,000,000 at the end of the 1940-41 fiscal year.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has ruled that the legislature had no power to enact such legislation, as the regulation and control of interest rates rests exclusively with the Dominion parliament.

The effect of this decision is that the \$14,000,000 of unpaid interest is a debt the province is legally bound to pay, together with full contract rates in future.

All or nearly all the provinces in Canada, and the Dominion itself, have been piling up mountains of debt, carrying interest rates entirely out of line with the present earning power and paying power of the taxpayers. That these debts, together with the contract interest rates, can be a hopeless proposition.

Refunding of these public debts, and the use of the Bank of Canada to supply currency and credit in terms of the public need, would seem to be the only way to avoid crushing taxation or drastic curtailment of existing social services.

II Duke Foresees Trouble

Premier Mussolini suddenly ordered Italian heavy industries to stop making arms for Allied and other neutral countries and concentrate on equipment for the Italian forces. Whether the ban has been also placed on orders from Germany is not stated. For old friendship sake that suspension may be brought about in a less ostentatious way.

Nazi influence is credited with having inspired the order. If so, the influence is quite as likely to have been of the reflex variety. II Duke does not want the Allies to win. But neither does he want Hitler to win. Above all other possibilities in the case, he does not want Hitler to win with Stalins help.

A Hitler victory would mean the end of Italian commercial supremacy and political dominance in the Balkan area. But a Hitler-Stalin victory would exclude Italian commerce and influence from the peninsula entirely, and make the hated Soviet power a factor in the eastern Mediterranean.

Mussolini is more likely to be thinking, as he claims, about putting Italy's forces in position to defend its interests in the Balkans than about helping the Nazi-Soviet partnership or cutting down the Allies' supply of fighting machinery.

Assured by London that Italy can have all the coal it needs from British mines, to make up for the intercepted shipments from Germany, the Italian controlled press immediately took a milder tone, even suggesting that a satisfactory agreement on the coal question can be arranged. This supports the inference that it is Italy's future, not the export-import trade of Germany, II Duke is concerned about.

The Ontario Blackout

While Premier Hepburn joins Hitler and Stalin to ban a motion picture representing "Canada at War"—lest people in Ontario shun it from the pictures that they had better vote for the Government that is carrying on the national war effort in the war, show signs of it. Its cabinet ministers are supporting the Government. At the risk, it may be assumed, of being "fired" by the irate "Mitch."

The pictures must give a pretty convincing presentation of what Canada is doing in the way of war preparation, or Mr. Hepburn would not have thought it necessary to rule that a third of the voters in the Dominion must not be allowed to see them. This testimony to their truthfulness and realism will no doubt arouse in-

terest in the film throughout Canada, and particularly in Ontario.

Nothing creates curiosity more surely than a prohibitory order originating in a political motive. A good many Ontario people will get out their cars and head for Montreal or points in the United States in order to see the pictures. Mr. Hepburn is so anxious to keep them from seeing them. What they think about having to drive to the province of Quebec or to places across the line to see the war effort of Canada displayed on the screen, they will perhaps tell their premiers when occasion arises.

His eight cabinet colleagues who are now supporting the Mackenzie King Government voted for Mr. Hepburn's resolution four months ago in which he condemned that Government as lacking energy. Why they did so is made clear by their present course. They had to support the resolution or dismiss Mr. Hepburn. He told them so. They saved him from committing hari-kari by voting for his motion. They may wonder now whether it was worth while.

Editorial Notes

Two hold-ups and a burglary in the city over the weekend, following another hold-up earlier last week, suggest that a crime wave has struck Edmonton, whether from outside or developed locally. While the police hunt down the culprits, the moral for the private citizen is plain. Do not keep money in large amounts about the house or carry it in the pocket. Put it in the bank.

A foreign office spokesman at Berlin "ridiculed" reports that the Southgate was attacked or threatened by a Nazi U-boat near Porto Rico, saying none of these craft are operating in that area. According to the average truth content in Berlin reports this probably means that Porto Rican waters are infested by them. The neutrality patrol boats may learn something if they stick around a while, without advertising their presence.

Some one in Quebec has been looking up the records and discovered that Dr. Manion wrote a book in 1936 in which he argued in favor of conscription. To which the Doctor can truthfully reply that he has said he is not in favor of conscription.

But Dr. Manion has been taken because he is proposing to form a cabinet of unknown men, whose opinions on the subject are therefore unknowable. He has no means of knowing whether the curious aggregation he proposes to bring together would agree with his opinion of four years ago or his opinion of today; or even to what extent his views would count in the "meting pot" cabinet.

Fifty Years Ago

From the File of the Edmonton Bulletin

Charlton's motion to have the causes for the exodus of Canadians to the United States examined by a special committee of the House of Commons, was defeated after vigorous debate.

Taylor was the president of the medical in the competition which closed last week.

T. H. Hulme, of Calgary, brought up a point on a test to Edmonton on Tuesday.

Forty Years Ago

From the File of the Edmonton Bulletin

Berlin: German naval sources say the German government has no desire to infringe upon the rights at sea, but that it is determined that German sailors will be made worthy of that nation's great place in Europe.

London: Rosebery paid for devotion to the Empire when addressing a rally of university students.

New York: S. S. Pratt, founder of a big party "machines," died here today.

Thirty Years Ago

Toronto: Since opening here on Monday, conference on education has added another 100,000 to the 1,000,000 from all parts of Canada. It has been strongly urged that greater uniformity of studies prevail, particularly in the primary grades, in the various provinces of the dominion. It has also been suggested that increased study of Canadian history take place in high schools and universities.

Twenty Years Ago

Winnipeg: Grain dealers are meeting in convention here for one of their periodic check-ups on the grain market structure as it affects the marketing of grain, in the light of present economic conditions.

Paris: The French government will inflict that claim to national security be respected by Germany, and that the Versailles Treaty in this regard is strictly observed.

New York: Great typhus epidemic is now reported to be raging in Poland.

Ten Years Ago

In a report to the Legislature, Dr. A. Cameron of the faculty of law, University of Alberta estimates that deposits of gypsum at Peace Point amount to 17,000,000 tons.

Washington: Chairman Legge said the Grain Stabilization Corporation will continue to buy grain indefinitely to relieve pressure and prevent a decline in prices.

Quebec: By a vote of 44 to 24 the legislature rejected a motion to extend the provincial franchise.

Chauvin, Alberta, had a \$30,000 fire early today.

Ottawa: Mr. Irvine, M.P. for Wellesley, wants the Dominion Government to take over and operate the distilleries.

The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

From Winnipeg comes a story about Prime Minister Mackenzie King far removed from the political motive. A good many Ontario people will get out their cars and head for Montreal or points in the United States in order to see the pictures. Mr. Hepburn is so anxious to keep them from seeing them. What they think about having to drive to the province of Quebec or to places across the line to see the war effort of Canada displayed on the screen, they will perhaps tell their premiers when occasion arises.

A LITTLE BOY paper and this friendship has SEEN PREMIER lasted through the years, despite Col. Porter's sincere allegiance to the Toronto jail. On October 11, 1937, Mr. King, returning from Paris, met Col. Porter to meet him at the train. With Col. Porter was his young grandson, Patrick Henry Law, who was thrilled by the prospect of seeing the Prime Minister when occasion arises.

A seven year old boy made a hit with Mr.

King. The Prime Minister was delighted to hear the lad was called after the eloquent American patriot whose words roused a nation to battle for its freedom. Older, wiser, but not without youthful companion, this young boy named Pat," he said, introducing the photo "From Pat and his master, Mackenzie King, to Pat Law."

War messages pouring in from Ottawa kept the premier and his staff in constant care of state. Col. Porter had been advised of the situation and was to be a man of the hour. He was to meet the prime minister at the station and escort him to his car.

As the train pulled out, and Mr. King waved

a cheery good-bye, young Pat exclaimed, while hugging his precious picture to his breast, "Gee, grandpa, he's just like any other man."

With his mother, Pat Law, learned his mistake. He will discuss with the prime minister was a very extraordinary man indeed, and that not least among his qualities was a wise and lovely humility.

The Godbout government stirred up the political pot in Quebec when it promised in its Speech from the Throne that it would grant women the right to vote in provincial elections. Such a measure has already been rejected by the legislative majority group in Quebec.

In promising such legislation, QUEBEC AGAIN M. Godbout simply was in the NEWS deemed a pledge he made

when he was named Liberal leader, a pledge he has since broken.

He makes a new speech every week, and that speech is always the same. It is a speech he has made for years, and that speech is now become so vital she is entitled to a voice in the determination of provincial policies. But a strong section of Quebec opinion does not share this belief. It feels more harm than good will come from involving ladies in the scramble of provincial politics by extending the suffrage to them.

Trenchant statement of this widespread contention has been made by Cardinal Bourget. One of his cardinal opponents in proposed legislation is that it would "expose women to all the passions and adventures of electionism." Students of political history will not be inclined to scoff at this charge, especially if it is recalled that the present Quebec opinion has been born of the efforts of Professor G. M. Trebilcot, author of "International Accents." These articles were written in 1928, and their significance in revealing some important aspects of Canada's trade position is still apparent.

Canadian assets in the United States are also limited and are not likely to be increased, but when the dollar is strong, it may be conserved by reducing all activities that use up American dollars and increasing those activities that will do well to a flow of them. Readers of this journal would do well to take time to turn the tables of articles by Professor Trebilcot on "International Accents." These articles were written in 1928, and their significance in revealing some important aspects of Canada's trade position is still apparent.

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Minute Make-Ups



Dorothy Dix Says:

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have two lovely daughters, 19 and 17 years old. The older one has been working part time, but I have been allowed to keep her money. Now I am planning a vacation away from the family. I am not going to a hotel or adult camp. However, I am not going to go together somewhere for our holidays, and I feel a little hurt that my only worry is that she is too anxious for a good time and may pay too much. I am a very conservative old-fashioned kind of a girl. I believe it proper for two young men and two girls to spend week-ends together. I am not sure, but could you tell me how foolish girls how much public opinion affects a girl? MHS. D. M.

Answer:

You mustn't feel hurt because your daughter wants to break away from the family party for a vacation and go off by herself. She is a young girl and believes in herself that she is independent and on her own.

But you are quite right in being concerned about where your young, unchaperoned daughter goes and what she does. I hope you will let me know what you think she is like.

Many girls, for instance, think that they can "heat" convention and do as they please. But when they find out that far more potent than any edit promulgated by the Supreme Court are the laws that the German lays down and that any girl breaks them at her peril.

And they find out that what people say about a girl's hair status in society and looks her the kind of a person she is. They go to their houses, that worthless men want to take advantage of and marry; or they go to their boyfriends and, most acutely, whom mothers look down upon as not good enough for a wife.

Certainly no girls who value their reputations would think of such a thing as going away on week-ends and staying at hotels with young men. It is a little bit of an innocent little excursion, but this is a censorious world and it would put the worst construction on it.

It isn't enough for a girl just to be good. She has to look good and act good and have people say good things about her.

DOROTHY DIX.

GREAT DANES ARE NOT OF DANISH ORIGIN



In spite of their name, Great Dane dogs have no connection with anything Danish. They are of German origin, being a cross between the mastiff and the greyhound, combining the strength of the former and the speed of the latter. Great Danes are originally used for catching dogs and for hunting boars, being companion dogs of beauty. They were originally called German hounds.

Pause... Refresh



McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

American Card Authority

Every German-style bridge brings out the fact that the Germans were great hunters. Many of the decks show hunting scenes and have dogs, stags, ducks, etc., as their playing signs. Imagine picking up your hand

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Still Dangerous
Not At Peak
Fight Ratings

I still cut on a limb with my contention that the Flyers can take at least one game from Calgary in their semi-final series for the Alberta Senior Hockey final. The Flyers had a good record in their last regular season and last night—but they certainly showed 4,500 fans that they are potentially capable of surprising the southerners and that draw gives them one more chance in which to do it.

The Flyers were not at peak form last night or they would have doubled the count on the Stampeder. The first line wasn't driving in with its usual power and finish. Time after time they failed half a stride, missed a pass by inches and so on.

If the next game were to be played here, I'd forecast a Flyer win now, but since it is at Calgary I'd use more caution. For some reason, however, the Flyers have never been able to gather back up on Calgary ice. However, they have had the most ungrateful outfit in the league all year long, so my best conjecture is that they suddenly find themselves on Saturday and come through with a bang.

At present it is uncertain where fourth game would be staged if one becomes necessary. Cilled it seems as if Edmonton would be unable to fill in another one splitting the gate after Calgary expenses are paid.



Quarterly Ratings of Western Fighters

THE Western Canadian Boxing Federation releases its quarterly ratings of western fighters and at the same time follows the practice set by the N.B.A. of eliminating each top boxer. Fighters holding a title in one division automatically drop titles which they may won in lighter divisions.

Following are the ratings issued by Frank Heller, secretary-treasurer of the federation. They are based on performances during the last three months and previous ratings.

HEAVYWEIGHTS: Champion, EDDIE WINSTON, Edmonton, Alberta; 2. Jack Tello, Fairview, Alberta; 3. George Shanks, Boyle, Alberta.

LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHTS: Champion, TITLE VACANT. 1. Chuck Nicassio, Vancouver; 2. C. Lee Ferguson, Vancouver, B.C.; 3. "Young Tunney" Lust, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS: Champion, PAUL DYZANIA, Windsor, Man.; 2. Leo Lefebvre, Lethbridge; 3. Eddie Gagnon, Edmonton, Alta.; 3. Eddie McSweeney, Edmonton, Alta.; 4. Wally Czerniak, Edmonton, Alta.; 5. Lindsay Guid, St. Albert, Alta.; 6. "Mushy" Callaghan, Calgary, Alta.; 7. Leo Janzen, Edmonton, Alberta.

WELTERWEIGHTS: Champion, RONNIE BEAUDIN, Vancouver, B.C.; 1. Johnny Loftus, Lethbridge; 2. Eddie Tello, Vancouver, B.C.; 3. Billy McRae, Calgary, Alta.; 4. Vic Pionek, Edmonton, Alta.; 5. Johnny Fisher, Vancouver, B.C.; 6. Benji Gerdy, St. Albert, Alta.

LIGHTWEIGHTS: Champion, GORDON THOMSON, Black Diamond, Alta.; 1. Eddie Gagnon, Vancouver, B.C.; 2. Tom Adams, Vancouver, B.C.; 3. Arnold Janzen, Edmonton, Alta.; 4. S. Hugo Loftus, Lethbridge, Alta.; 5. Jimmy Rimmer, Peace River, Alta.; 6. Hugo Loftus, Lethbridge, Alta.

FEATHERWEIGHTS: Champion, JIMMY CHAPMAN, Vancouver, B.C.; 1. Leo Roy, Winnipeg, Man.; 2. Eddie Jones, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; 3. Leo Roy, Winnipeg, Man.; 4. Jimmy Jones, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

BANTAMWEIGHTS: Champion, PHIL PALMER, Calgary, Alta.; 1. Jimmy Boyce, Winnipeg, Man.

HOLMES SETS UP WIN FOR BUCS

Stettler Hockey Club Is Feted

Stettler, Alberta—The Stettler Club celebrated members of the Stettler Imperial Hockey Club at dinner Monday, March 3.

C. L. Willis, president of the Rotary Club, welcomed the players and spoke on the accomplishments and future of the Stettler team.

W. McTaggart, coach of the Stettler team spoke also about the history of the club.

Jack Leppla, playing coach and captain, reviewed the individual games played, and stated that the club had a good record.

He also stated that the Stettler Imperials had not played on home ice this season with their full lineup.

Stettler will meet Vancouver Lions in the playoffs. The training Seaford puckmen had to win last night's game and the remaining two on the league schedule if they were to make the playoffs.

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He also stated that the Stettler Imperials had not played on home ice this season with their full lineup.

Alberta Rifle Ace Wins At Montreal

MONTREAL, March 7—E. H. Warwick of the Gananoque (Ont.) Rifle Club and Eddie Jackson of the Beaver Valley Rifle Club, of St. Catharines, Ont., were awarded Dominion Marksmen's expert shields for outstanding marksmanship. It was announced at headquarters.

Warwick shot 5,958 of a possible 6,000 points while Jackson turned in a score of 5,930. The scores were calculated from shots at 20 targets from standing, sitting and prone positions.

Cambridge Wins Against Oxford

CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—The Cambridge University Oxford University team, captained by J. P. Preston, Cambridge, and E. J. T. Jones, Oxford, won the annual Oxford-Cambridge competition, defeating the Cambridge team 10-2.

Cambridge's victory was the 10th consecutive year for the team.

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